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AVERAGE CIRCULATION IER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894.

Greater New York will be its own boss

Only the people can call a halt rapid transit now. And they won't.

"It seemed that New Jersey had enough mysteries of that sort before the Holloway case came on.

minth!" And for the day when it shall again be a whole regiment. Lord Rosebery promises again to stick

for home-rulers to stick to him.

Hurrah for the "Fighting Sixty-

There is no prize for the Constitutional Convention delegate who proposes the greatest number of amendments

Police Commissioner McClave is pos sibly anxious as to whether the Lexow Committee bade him "Adieu" or only

Gov. Flower vetoes the Flag bill. It will be remembered that he also hauled down his own colors after once pro claiming against Brockway.

Populist-Brained Senator Kyle imag-

the tariff?

seriously disturbed by the proposal. the light away from them for a time.

final passage, unless the Governor or Governor shall certify to the necessity for its immediate passage." The Huckleberry Railroad legislation of the late session would have been next to impossible with such an amendment in force. If the proposition carries, a good step will have been taken to guard against the rushing through of lobby aws in the future during the hurry and bustle preceding adjournment.

WHAT NEXT!

President Cleveland is back again at he post of duty in Washington. He has had a pleasant outing, and the people do not begrudge him the pleasure. Neither ed at the Post-Office at New York as second- does there appear to be any great amount of public indignation at his appropriation for his own temporary use of the United States boat the Violet, although the act has been so vigorously denounced as all was ush red in this morning with cloudy most treasonable, and is one for which skies and a gloomy promise of rain. the famous ex-Pub. Punc, James Bu- which dampened the order of 80,000 boys chanan would have exacted fearful penal- and sirls who had been hoping for .

Mr. Cleveland returns to the White to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary House tanned by the sun and wind and of the Brooklyn Sunday-School Union. reinvigorated by his trip, with three hundred and fourteen snipe, twenty-one

terprise. The Democratic pledge of tariff reform is still unredeemed. The public offices still remain in the hands of Republicans in a great measure, although the Government has been more than year under Democratic control. The tide of Democracy, recently rising so promisingly, is receiling. The only change in the United States Senate has been in the disclosure of attempts to bribe and corrupt the Senators.

Now that the President is back, let us hope that there will be some revival of the real business of the Governmen with a more valuable result to show for it than three hundred and fourteen snipe, twenty-one bluefish and three

A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

A great naval engagement was fought in English waters-or something stronger -yesterday. Admiral Erben, Capt. Mahan and the other gallant officers of the United States cruiser Chicago fought bravely on the American side, while they met foemen worthy of their steel in Lord George Hamilton, Admiral of

Home Rule. It is the wise thing both as a sailor and an author. The

before this Republic. Somebody should He seems to be doing this, and as the

The people have waited long enough. varicate about its age, and when a fair land knows. Why doesn't the end come creature of sixty said simperingly that of the Senate's wearisome wrangle over she was "just going on" twenty-six we Men who do not care enough about the dreamt she was so old. We not only recright of franchise to exercise it will not ognized her right to crush truth to earth at the Constitutional Convention, to take helped her to step on its neck and do it

St. Louis is ahead in the game. She she will have to do her own truthhas had an earthquake, while Chicago crushing in the matter of age, and it is had none. The Windy City would probe probatic that poor, pushed-to-the-wall be glad of a shaking up which man will take up the year-annihilating would cause small-pox and Prendergast habit that she has possessed so long and

THE BIG MAY WALK.

Fully 80,000 Sunday-School Children Watching the Clouds.

Indoor Church Exercises to Go On Whether It Rains or Not.

But No Parade Would Practically Spoil Brooklyn's Festival.

Brooklyn's great children's festal day whole year for a beautiful day on which



DAVID CLARK BEATTY dressed, mirthful children in the streets and parks for parade would be like Hamlet with the melancholy Dane excluded, for without the parade the festival loses 75 per cent of its interest From early this morning children were etween the American and British fleets running to their Sunday-school teachers From early this morning children were running to their Sunday-school teachers and superintendents to know if the parade was going to take place. They were all anxious. There had been weeks of drilling and preparing for the day. Every Sunday-school assigned a place in the big parade had at least one flag and banner, some of them, dozens, and all had been burnished up for the occallance of the division. George F. Brown was the Marshal.

in Lord George Hamilton, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Geoffrey Hornby, Gen. Lord Roberts, the Duke of Leeds and other brave British officers. And the historian, James Anthony Froude, was present to make the occasion as famous as the battle of the Nile.

It was a spirited fight. Broadsides of compliments were poured into the Chicago by the British, and the Yankee vessel's heavy guns fired some telling eulogies into the English feet. According to the London newspapers the banquet was regarded quite as an international affair, and excited much interest among the English people. Lord George Hamilton presided.

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Minister Bayard was present and made

restore the reign of fact over his mental territory.

"All things come to them who wait."



Innea's Thirteen Regiment Band and Brum Corps were to furnish the music. The indoor services of the division were to begin at 2.30 o'clock at the Marcy Avenuc Baptist Church, with an address by Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Rhodes; at the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church with an address by Rev. Dr. B. R. Mercelith, and at the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. B. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. B. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal and St. Timothy's Episcopal Churches. The Indiana Church with an address by Rev. Dr. R. March Methodist Episcopal Adozo Poster, Superintendent.

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CHARLES E. TEALE

House tanned by the sun and wind and reinvigorated by his trip, with three hundred and fourteen snipe, twenty-one bluefish and three drumfish to the credit of the party. It is said, also, that a majority of the spoils may be credited to the President's skill.

But, now that Mr. Cleveland is back again, he will find that no progress has been made in the affairs of the nation while he has been away. The Senate is still "yapping." The country is still suffering. Labor is still unemployed. Thousands are still in want of food. Business is still stagnant. The pall of uncertainty still covers and smothers enterprise. The Democratic piedge of tariff. The Bushwick Division was subdivided

The Bushwick Division was subdivided into three sections, comprising twenty-one schools and about 14,000 scholars. It includes the schools of the Eighteenth. Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eight wards. Edward E. Wells was the Marshal, and laid out for the parade ground Bushwick avenue from Kossuth place to Cornelia street.

The officers of the South Brooklyn Invision were: H. L. Spence, Marshal, Assistant Marshal, George W. Hanbury; Special Aid, Dr. E. A. Wadsworth. It includes these schools:

Fourth Avenue M. E. Cruch-Rev. G. W. Greenwood, director of exercises, address, Charles Fronch, musical director, organist, marshal sids. J. L. Brown, C. W. Briliess James Camplett John Best. 182 West End laptite Sunday-school, John Perk superintendent. 182 Fourth avenue, Methysias Episcopal Sunday-school. S. T. Sherwood superintendent.

West End Baptite Vhurch-Rev. J. T. Bergen, director of exercises. Rev. Mr. Dixon address. Georgs W. Hanbury musical director 1 L. Lindsey, organist; marshal's alds. A. Bower, W. A. Brodle, No. 2, South Reformed, Sunday-school, ediarge W. Pool, Superintendent, 3 edicids. L000 scholars.

The parade ground chosen was Fourth avenue, between Forty-offth and Forty-



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intendent The Bedford Division's parade was assigned to Gates avenue from Franklin to Grand avenue. Charles A. Lent was the marshal of this division, composed of fourteen schools and about 5,90 children by the bays'

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The Heights Division, marshalled by Dwight Studwell, was to parade on Pierrepont street, from Fulton to Willow street, and on Clinton street, from Fulton to State street. It consisted of seventeen schools and 8,000 scholars.

The church exercises were to be at:
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31. Flymouth, No. 79, Hethel, No. 71 Mayfower
Missione Bello Epirita Santo. 29 Front street.
First Freshyterian Church, Henry street, near
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Bev Gaylord S White, speaker; W G Broadway masshal's aid; R Hontington Woodman,
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No. 123, Bridge Street A. M E. No. 2, First
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Sands Street. ands Street Memorial Church, Henry street,

The Arilington Division, composed of ten schools and 2,500 scholars of the Twenty-sixth Ward, was to parade on Atlantic

Raptist, Andrews M. E. and Zion G. E. churches.

The Stuyvesant Division, nineteen schools and 7,500 children, was to parade on Stuyvesant avenue, between Monroe and McDonough streets. The reviewing stand was at Jefferson avenue, and Joseph P. Davenport was the marshall.

The exercises were to be held at the Lewis Avenue Congregational, Calvary Baptist, Green Avenue Baptist, Lewis Avenue Congregational, Jones M. E. Grace Presbyterian and the Rochester Avenue Congregational Church.

Avenue Congregational Church.
The Carroll Park Division, comprising thirteen schools and 4,000 scholars. Isaac B Lewis, Marshal, was to parade on Cinton street, from President to Congress streets.

HE WAS MOVING.

And for a Wonder His Belongings

TIMES WERE BAD.

But the Brakeman was an Authority, and Lad Seen Worse.

The conductor was talking to the new brakeman about the small business the oad was doing in their department, says the letrict Free Press. "I never saw it so bad," said the con-"I never saw it so but, san that I've ductor." Why, this ain't a smell to what I've seen it out West five years ago," protested the brakeman.
"It couldn't have been much worse." "Couldn't it? Well. I don't think. Why, on one road where I was for better'n a year they used to make us train ter'n a year they used to make us train Why, on one road where I was for better'n a year they used to make us train hands pay our way, so's to show any business at all for the passenger department. Talk about small business; why you don't know a little thing about the real thing, you don't," and the brakeman got off the woodbox and tried to work the train-boy for a twoferlo perfecto.

Volcanoes Under the Sea. Since the beginning of this century no less than fifty-two volcanic islands have risen out of the sea, nineteen dis-appeared, being submerged, the others remain, and ten are now inhabited.

LOTTIE AND THE TOTS.

One of Tony Pastor's Stars Will Shine for the Sick Babies.

Fine Weather Promised, Too, for the Young Ladies' Vaudeville Show.

The Nursery Depot Empty and New Babies Need Uniforms.

Previously acknowledged. Visitors to dome Pulitzer Building. 11.55 Annie Rigney and others, Portchester, Helping Hand Society, Spring Valley,

Misses Bertha Diamond, Ida Elisberg. Emma Diamond and Mamie Nathan who have charge of the big benefit for the Sick Babies' Fund, which will be given at the Central Opera-House, Sixtyseventh street and Third avenue, tomorrow night, have succeeded in securing Miss Lottle Gilson, "The Little Mag net," for the star of the occasion. Miss Gilson is now singing at Tony Pastor's, but Mr. Pastor has given his consent that Miss Gilson shall appear, and the clever and entertaining lady cheerfully consented to sing her bes like to sing for charsongs. ity," she said, when asked by Miss Diamond, "and I shall be only too happy to help the Sick Bables' Fund." will be a splendid card. Her specialty alone will be worth more than four tmer the cost of a ticket, which is 25 cents The following is the excellent pro gramme which the young ladies will offer:

offer:

Trio, plano, violin, violoncello, Gade, Mesura, Zentner, Ulanor and Gober; air from Verdi's "Don Carlos," Mr. Davis, "Perpetuum Mohile," Weber, "impromptu," Chopin, Emma Diamond, Remanne from "Glaconda," Ponchenell, S. Borodin, "Ballade Vieurtemps" and "Spanische Standehen," Bohm, "Toreadore," song from "Carmen," Bisct. Theodore Drury; Andante from Concerto B Minor, Golterman, D. Gober; duet, Pl. Brownoff, Mesers, lavis, and Borodin; recitation, "In the Workhouse," Mr. Kopel; "La Carmencta," Mamie Shindel, Lottle Glison, the Little Magnet, by kind permission of Mr. Tony Paator, in her most popular songs.

A dance will follow the stage entertainment, Dr. D. Feigenson, of 201 East Broadway, hasgenerously donated the programmes, and will give his services as floor manager, Mr. N. Diamond is Treasurer.

Earle Lee, a clever boy artist, whose

And for a Wonder His Belongings
Did Not Crowd the Van.

This concerns a young man on the south side says the Chicago Record, He south side says the Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete changes of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete changes of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete changes of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete changes of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete changes of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will appear at the Central Statish of the Misses Dalast three complete thanges of costume during his act, will belp to the Misses Dalast three complete the perhod of the Misses Dalast three complete the perhod of the Misses

A they fossil shark was found in a coal mine in Warren County, Ia., last year. It was only fourteen inches long.

There are forty-eight distinct diseases of the eye. No other organ of the human body has so many. A firebell, so brilliant that it was seen in midday, passed over the Irish sea on Feb. 8 last. The distance from the furthest point of polar discovery to the pole is said to be less than 500 miles.

It is believedthat in the future hay will be so prepared that it will be fit for the food of man.

Hammock Days.

A hammock will often prove a boon o a sick person who has grown weary of the bed. It can be strung across a an inch shorter in the back than she coom from a door frame to the window casing, and may be even hung right over the bed where the patient can slip into it at will. There are light cotton hammocks that are right pretty, and they are soft as silk to the touch A hammock adjusts itself so perfectly every inch of the body that it is a wonder that tired women do not try their resting properties oftener.

English Walking Hats.

The little hat with the teacup crown has given place to a chip with a dent in



WALKING HAT. the crown, turned up on the sides. This walking hat is thoroughly English and decidedly ugly.

Strawberry Ice.

n a bowl of sugar, in the proportion of a pint of berries to one of sugar, alowed to stand, strained, and mixed with a pint of water and the juice of one water ice. Valenciennes for Summer.

For Summer gowns Valenciennes lace

will be used to form entire petticoats. It is inexpensive and the effect is very Many of the satin sleeves of gowns are covered with lace, point de Benges being much in demand for this purpose. The simple baby bodice which is frequently all a fluffy mass of lace. Spangled laces are in vogue. The silk is bought and made into a pettispangles blend with the coloring of the coat, exactly like the modern skirt. It gown. Lace is also a conspicuous ele- is worn with cotton and stuff, cloth and ment of the fashionable Summer hat.

Stand'ng as an Art.

The average woman, from not knowing how to stand properly, is troubled with her skirts "dipping" in the back, one of the most ungraceful features of a bad-fitting gown. The best way to cor-rect this would be to learn how to stand erect, but that is a work of time, so it is easiest to make the gown conform

This column is open to everybody sake has matten to give, a subject of general interest to discan put the idea into loss than 100 words. Long

To the Editor: to marriage ceremonies, but under all circumstances in life, has and can have one meaning alone, and is not susceptible to any other in-terpretation. The word "obey," pronounced on any occasion, is and always should be strictly in the sight of God, and compatible with equity, common sense and one's better sentiments. To that everything must have a beginning as well as all other cases than those mentioned above the ending. Man has been advancing since the beall other cases than those mentioned above the ending. Man has been advancing since the be-word "obey" has not the slightest reference, and

MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO.

To the Editor: Netherpool should be added to the next
Netherpool should be added to the next
Prof. A. Hellprin in 1891, near Godhaven, Disco Island, has been pronounced tempered steel, its extraordinary hardness having possibly resulted
from rapid cooling in snow, ice or water. It contains from nickel, sulphur,
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Leroyol, the French engineer, reports the discovery of a tribe of good Indians in Guerrero. Mexico, over 400 of them, petrified, in a natural cave extending fifteen miles under ground.

"8. B. D.'s' definition of wealth as "debts due leg, however, There is a time and a place for and collectable" excludes money, land, maching everything, and in my opinion a "smoke" is just everything.

Sunday and Sabbath.

to the deformity. If you make your own gowns, or if you do not, see that you dressmaker makes your skirts at least does in front. Make the dress long enough to touch in front and when you put the binding on it it will be just about the right length all around for a street dress.

Jersey Strawberries.

Strawberies from the Jersey botheds are down in West street now. They are the size of walnuts, the color of cherries and 20 cents a box. It will pay the lover of this fruit to go berrying about 10 A. M. any day but Monday. Fruit freight that comes in on that day has

spent Sunday spoiling in the depot. Baby's Bath Set.

The papier-mache bath set for baby come quite an elaborate affair. In delicate hues of blue, pink and violet -the quaintly fashionable basin having compartments of both hot and cold water-the low, rounded pitcher, soaptray and puff-box present an exceedingly dainty effect. Very often the decorations upon the set take the form of Kate Greenaway figures, always so charming when used in conjunction with infantile belongings.

English Women on the Wheel. Among English cyclers one lady wears full knickers and a coat and gaiters of the same material. The coat is very smartly cut, and the full basque, which guard, is three yards in circumference at hooked down nearly to the knee, so that there is room in riding for the knee action, and yet the figure is not too fully

One of the best known of English lady riders has tried to achieve what the Eng-Ripe strawberries mashed and pounded lish mind so dearly loves—a compromise She has a skirt which reaches to her ankles and is not so conspicuous when she stands, and above which is worn a fashionable fitting vest and loose open fronted coat. When she mounts her machine she pulls, by loops at the waist, on two strings which run through little rings inside the skirt and draw it up into plaits above her knees, revealing the

Silk Underskirts.

A silk lining is half a dress. Women who know this to be a fact, and who cannot afford to put silk in every dress, he Summer frock will be at its best in get considerable service from an adjustable underskirt. A good quality of muslin giving to each that indescribable finish not to be had from any other With this substitute the dress needs no lining whatever. Calico, lawn, gingham and batiste dresses, with a silk

underskirt are extremely effective. First Lessons in Cooking, a series of instructions for young housekeepers, by Mrs. J. B. Romer, will begin in "The Evening World" next Monday.

LETTERS.

The Word Has No Weight.

I was just "a little" amused at Mrs. A. E. little fishes. It is attention without intention.

K's letter in the ever hospitable columns of It is a means of grace and design with men and your valued paper and the ridiculous mode she a hope of wedlock to women. A firt is a thought fit to adopt against obeying her husband, viz.: "Asking the minister to omit the fools than wise men for attendants. It is wrong word obey at the marriage ceremony, lest at to firt, but women are to blame for it all, beword obey at the marriage ceremon, the same if there were no women there would be with her innermost convictions to do so." Now, I no flirting. Therefore, ladies, beware and do think everybody will bear me out in my as-not flirt for fear you may be arrested for tamper-

Yes, Give Us Something Good. Saturday so widely different in tone and ability Egyptians embalmed their dead in a manner discovered America long before Columbus or

It is estimated that the terrible Zante discovered on a farm would increase the value of carthquake of 1890 travelled with an average velocity of three and one-half miles per second. 'be owner pumps the oil into a tank it is ex-empt from taxation, and the empty well is left to the people to be taxed, notwithstanding the owner of the oil in the tank compels the consumers of oil to come to him and pay his arbitrary price for it. THOMAS J. SANDFORD.

To the Editor:

If "T. B." will read Rom. iii., 31, he will find
that Christ did not come to make void the law,
but to establish it; read Matt. v., 17, 18. In Rev. It is believed that in the future hay will be so prepared that it will be fit for the food of man.

A Visible Proof.

(From the Washington Star.)

"Who are you?" asked the housewife.
"I'm the ice man. Ye told me to collect fur the ice every day as I left it."

"But you haven't left any ice this morning."
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verse the Lord's day is mentioned in connec with the day of judgment. In commemoration

(Col. II., 12, Gal. III., 27). Flirting Described.

In reply to the query of "Sweet Sixteen," what is firting? I will state that it is a sly ogle made by a fairy queen, with a smile that rippies over her ruby cheeks like tiny waves made by

Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Man's Advancement. To the Editor: In answer to "J. A. K." allow me to say that I doubt that the world always existed and that any person finding bimself or berself in a pre- The ancient Phoenicians invented the first perdicament of this latter nature, may quickly feet alphabet. This is a very significant fact, retire to sleep, and regard the vow as never for, all things considered, the art of writing is probably the most important invention made by Aristotle 400 years B. C. taught the deductive system of reasoning, which predominated over took its place after about 2,000 years. sculpture and architecture of 2,000 years ago have not been surpassed to any great extent, which been turned into different channels might have

> steam long before Watt. Likes Both Girl and Cigar.

To the Editor: In answer to "R. S. W." who inquires whether a young man should not find some other time to smoke than when he is taking a couple of hours An alloy that adheres so firmly to glass that it may be used to solder plees together is made by a French of tin and five parts of copper. The alloy may be hardened or softened or made more or less fusible by adding from one-half to 1 per cent. of lead or zinc.

That Single-Tax Absurdity.

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To the Editor:
"West Side" complains of inhospitable treatment at a certain church on the Roulevard. I will say to him that there is at least one church in this city where young men are always welcomed. If "West Side" will take the trouble next Sunday to visit the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, he will find several young men in the vestibule looking for just such persons as himself. He will be cordially greated, provided with a comfortable seat and invited to come again. Best of all, he will hear something that will do him good. EAST SIDE.

Female typewriters: Let me give you a ''dead Tip;" they are man-killers. They are in their sax the exact image of the gentleman dude. What, marry one? Young man, let me prescribe for you. Take one carrot well filled with cyanida. First Lessons in Cooking, a series of